BANKERS TO WAR ON STOCK SWINDLERS

Early Return of Railroads Also Advocated at Annual Conference in St. Louis.

BLUE SKY LAWS FAVORED

Foreign Credits to Extend American Trade Will Be Considered.

Special Despatch to Tun Sux. Sr. Louis, Oct. 20 .- William G. Baker. Jr., of Baltimore, president of the Investment Bankers Association of the United States, in an address before its at the Hotel Statier, advocated the early return of the railroads to their private owners and demanded vigorous action in forwarding funds. A form letter and against wildcat schemes and stock swindles now prevalent throughout the United States.

attained without work and without thrift has gotten abroad, he said. The invest-ment bankers, he added, occupy a unique position to "take a stand in defence of those principles which are fair to all." The conference will close Wednesday night. About 350 delegates were at the

opening session.

In reference to the return of the railroads and to strengthening public service securities, Mr. Baker said: "At our last conference you directed me

to appoint a special commission on rail-roads, at that time putting yourself on record as opposed to public ownership of railroads or permanent public operations. and emphatically in favor of an early fetura to private ownership under such altered methods of regulations as would insure sound railroad credit and an adequate transportation system. I ap-pointed a group of representative mem-

Befinite Results Obtained.

This committee has in my judgment eccomplished very definite results and I believe its knowledge of the situation will have an important hearing on the legislation as it is finally passed into law. I will not undertake to speak for this committee, but I know something of what it has done, and will doubtless do in the next few months. As mer-chants of railroad securities the efforts of the committee for a sane and safe solution of the railroad problem have been of enormous value to every mem-ber of the association. "Perhaps no committee in the associa-

tion has had more perplexing problems than that on public service securities because one class of securities with which this committee concerns itself is that of street railway transportation, It is no exaggeration to say that no in-dustry in the country has been more demoralized during the last year than "It is a situation in which a large

proportion of the membership have a real interest. It is obviously impossi-ble for your committee or the associa-tion to perform the miracle of making a dollar buy services, and supplies quoted at a dollar and a half. But they have followed the situation from the etandpoint of the investment banker, and I am saying what they would probably be too modest to assert when I tell you that they have had a large share in perhaps the most important study which has yet been made of the nationwide.

and municipal securities. Homer is of Corea to the United States, delivered an address on "The Firing Line of Americas Commerce." standpoint of the investment banker, and

"In a country like ours conditions are not changed simply by asserting they should be changed. Progress can be made by the education of the people as to what is sound and fair. This process of education is not the work of a few days-the advance comes only as a

am telling you no news when I say that the two classes of securities most unpopular to-day are those covering the railroads and street railway Your association, throug the committees to which I have referred. has been assisting in this work of showing the public and the lawmaking bodies just what it will mean for the country to have these two great industries permanently discredited."

Checking the "Undestrables." Mr. Baker referred to the problem o

swindling proposition is a dollar with-drawn from legitimate investment is patent. You are asking, and very properly, what is the remedy.

"Does it not lie in our constant en-deavor to have enforced the fraud laws

Gavor to have enforced the fraud laws now on the statute books of the various States, supplemented if need be by such sound legislation by the Federal Government as may be possible of enactment? The question for us to decide, it seems to me, is whether as legitimate investment bankers we should not advocate national legislation covering the question. This, of course, is a broad question of policy, and when the matter quertion of policy, and when the matter is reached for discussion in the order of business I hope it will have the earnest and careful consideration of ever; delegate present.

accurity in the world for a promise of a 100 per cent annual income.

"It is the duty of every layestment hanker to meet these attempts with a hiow from the shoulder. I assume that en our own initiation we will not persuade Liberty bond holders to exchange their Liberty bonds for standard securities. But we should so many the control of the Ohio works of the Carnetie Steel of the Ohio works of the Carnetie Steel.

Help in Locating Swindlers. A report covering the assistance rendered the Treasury Department in locat ing sharpers who sought to defraud pur-ohnsers of Liberty bonds by buying their holdings at ridiculous prices or exchanging them for worthless securities was read by Sewell Watts of Baitimore. The report, prepared by the Government bond committee of the association, recommended that the Federal Trade Commission be empowered by succial logmission be empowered by special leg-islation to require that all dealings in Government securities on the part of

established the following as a fair com-

Up to and including \$100 bonds. 50 cents; \$200 bonds, 50 cents; \$300 bonds, 70 cents; \$400 bonds, 80 cents; \$500 bonds, \$1 \$700 onds, \$1.10; \$800 bonds, \$1.15; \$900 onds, \$1.20; \$1,000 bonds, \$1.25.

bonds, \$1.26; \$1,000 bonds, \$1.25.

The committee report on irrigation securities was not read because no action had been taken. A general discussion arose, during which Frank C. Payne, a broker of Spokane, called attention to the passage of laws in many western States authorizing the formation of municipal irrigation districts that issue tax exempted bonds for public irrigation projects. These bonds become obligations of assessment districts and, he said, are safe and profitable invetaments. Other delegates, however, warned in said, are safe and profitable invetaments. Other delegates, however, warned investors to examine carefully all projects to be financed by bond issues to be paid by assessments. It was pointed out that in some districts the collection of the assessments was not enforced because of political reasons.

The Municipal Securities Committee reported that sales of State, city, county and municipal bonds amounted to \$285, 151,608 from October 1, 1917, to October 1, 1918, compared with \$564,682,452 for

1, 1918, compared with \$564,683,453 for the same period in 1918-19.

later a follow up letter to each com-munity which has not paid its interest windles now prevalent throughout the or principal promptly were advocated. Such letters should be mailed to the Such letters should be mailed to the Such letters should be mailed to the banks and leading merchants. dangerous ideas are being huried about, to the banks and leading merchants and that the time has arrived for clear thinking and fearless speaking on the part of thoughtful men and women everywhere.

The idea that the millennium can be attained without work and without thrift be impaired.

Big Mortgage Business Ahead.

The report of the real estate securties committee said there is a retarded building development extending over practically all of the United States that gage machinery to the utmost and that a considerable portion of many of our cities, notably New York, will virtually have to be rebuilt in the next twenty years. The existing mortgage system t was contended, is inadequate for the purpose. The report said:

"Mortgages in the United States com-pared with other forms of securities have until a very recent date been han died in a relatively primitive and archaic manner. The mortgage business by reason of certain fundamental defects in the manner in which it has been con-ducted has lacked the recognition to which it is entitled.

"With more uniform standards would come greater security, uniformity in practice, a ready market, increased confidence and more general acceptability of security which would be the best in the world, having behind it the basis of all

Real estate conditions throughout the country may be said to be active, but not highly speculative, the report said and securities are in most cases being based not upon present prices and rents; rather upon a fair compromise be-tween pre-war and present costs and upon proved earning power. A recent study in twenty-five cities indicated la-bor costs have increased during the last two years an average of 55 per cent, and material prices 76 per cent. The report added:

"The higher labor and building costs have prevented a more rapid develop-ment of the mortgage business at a time when, with these factors normal, the growth would have been pre-

The delegates had luncheon at the acquet Club and went for the after-son to the Sunset Hill Country Club where a golf tournament was arranged.
At the evening session reports were
submitted by committees on publicity
and municipal securities. Homer B.

New York Banker Speaks.

George W. Hodges of New York, wicepresident of the association, said tha investment brokers indorse the "blue sky" laws in effect in various States, but are desirous of obtaining greater uni-formity in their provisions. In a numresult of accumulative and constant ber of States, he said, brokers and their lients are subjected to financial losses ecause of delays in obtaining rulings on the legitimacy of stock and bond

The conference will consider the que

The bankers have arranged for an address to be delivered Wednesday by Matthews Woll, vice-president of the Amerian Federation of Labor, on "The Side of Labor in Our Industrial Affairs." It was pointed out that the unsettled condition of labor has greatly affected the gan work in the Balkan States as early sale of industrial and public securities, as the winter of 1914-15, although the and it was for this reason that Mr. Woll sid did not reach large proportions until was invited to explain the viewpoint of the summer of 1917. In Serbis, Ru-

CROSS BORDER TO SEE PRINCE. Americans Go to Canada to Shake

Hands With Wales.

Youngsrows, Ohlo, Oct. 20.—With the exception of the Bessemer department of the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel ties, but we should go much further than this and use our utmost endeavers individually and collectively to prevent their being swindled by unacrupulous sellers of so-called securities."

of the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company, no additional mills started this morning in the Mahoning Valley, and comparatively few additional works sellers of so-called securities."

Portsmonth Mill to Start,

PORTEMOUTH, Ohio, Oct. 26.—An-nouncement was made to-day by offi-cials of the Whitaker Glessner Com-pany, operating a large independent steel plant here, that within the next few days all departments of the plant would be running. would be running.

Coal State Governors to Act.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 20.—Gov. Willorporations, individuals and others be iam L. Harding of Iowa to-day sent
reported to the commission. This was
referred to the Lindson. This was reported to the commission. This was referred to the United States Attorney-General, but to date no action has been taken.

The committee after an investigation the threatened coal strike.

RED CROSS GIFT TO FRENCH \$95,000,000

Expenditure in Twenty Months for Relief May Reach \$100,000,000.

BIG RESULTS ATTAINED

American Organization Also Used \$75,000,000 in Other Parts of Europe.

can Red Cross spent \$55,000,000 to re-lieve the necessities of the French peo-transporting refugees and invalids. lieve the necessities of the French peoyesterday by Henry P. Davison, who was the directing head of the most effective relief organization in the whole PRISON IN ELMIRA history of the world, contains this fact It is hinted in the report that the sum perhaps, does not quite cover the financial scope of the tremendous assistance given to France in her years of distress since the Red Cross was too rushed with work to keep complete statistics. Per haps \$100,000,000 would more nearly represent the true sum devoted to the

help of France. The American Red Cross supply ser-3,780 institutions. Millions of indispensable articles, of hundreds of different relief of French mutilez, for it is estimated that 65,000 of the 606,000 French by the organization.

Millions of refugees evacuated from their homes by the German advances presented for the French Government a task of aid so enormous that it called on the American Red Cross for assis-tance, and that organization, overcoming almost insuperable difficulties, directly assisted 1,726,354 refugees with food, clothing, shelter and medical aid. After three years of war the families of many thousands of French soldiers were in the direst need, a condition reacting on the morale of the French troops, and in this crisis the Red Cross again stepped to the front and aided \$7,652 families With this went welfare work for the children, since France, harassed by war could not give as much attention to be little folk as was essential. The main task was to cope with under feeding under nourishment and lack of medica are. Part of the task was accom-dished through French agencies and art directly by the American Rec

Fight on White Plague. One of the accomplishments upo

Cross.

which the organization looks with great est pride was the battle made agains uberculosis, and the fight was so su casful that the white plague was checked and held at a time it threatened to play havoe with troops and civilia: pulation

Elsewhere overseas than in France the emerican Red Cross used more than 5,000,000 in the twenty months, nearly \$12,000,000 going into relief work it \$12,000,000 going into relief work it Italy alone, and more than \$11,000,000 being spent in the British Isles. The other principal beneficiaries were Bel glum, Palestine and the Near East, which absorbed more than \$8,000,000; Switzer land, Russia, excluding Siberia, and Siberia, which needed more than \$8,000,000. In little Belgium a tremendous 606. In little Belgium a tremendous work was done, the Red Cross aiding more than sixty relief organizations in every possible way, even maintaining chemas at the front by which 8,000 sol-diers were entertained daily. Hospitals, canteens and rest houses, shoots and farms, the manufacture and

distribution of artificial limbs, gifts of musical instruments, the care of children. lies-all these were details of the relief work accomplished in the tiny nation which held back the first large motor car dashed past. Suddenly great German advance until France had I felt a blow which knocked me unconime to take the shock.

Mr. Baker referred to the problem of checking the volume of undescrable confronting our association, and added. The question is how best to curb the activities of the unscrupulous stock promoters. Your committees on fraudulent advertising and legislation have given carnest and careful thought and study to the subject for a periodyof years. That we are vitally interested in the problem is obvious.

The problem of undescrable recommendation as to the return of the report to be presented to the conference of the unscrupilous stock promoters. Your committee, of which Allen B. Forbes of New York is chairman. Mr. Hodges ascuted to the board of governors, contained the problem in a periody of the railroad situation and recommendation as to the return of the report to be presented to the conference of Italian prisoners returned from Australian pri

Work in Balkan States.

mania, Montenegro and Albanta conditions indescribably terrible were encou tered and dealt with, starvation and disease being the principal enemies of the agents of mercy. Pneumonia, choiera and typhus were rampant and the medical aid required was enormous. All Niagara Falls, Ont. Oct. 20.—Many
Americans crossed the border to-day to were absolutely destitute and other thoudelegate present.

"It was hoped, not only by the Government but by all thoughtful citizens, that the millions of new bondholders created by the flotation of Liberty bonds would become permanent holders of Government securities. These young investors are being pursuaded literally by the millions to exchange the finest security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for the Mayor of Buffalo to visit that assume the finest security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for the Mayor of Buffalo to visit that assume the finest security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for a promise of a security in the world for the finest securities. These young investors are being pursuaded literally the finest securities. These securities and canada world caused him to express the hope that relations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations system of hospitals and ald stations built up by the Red Cross commissions built up by the Red Cross commissions to the finest system of hospitals and ald stations built up by the Red Cross commissions that the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations built up by the Red Cross commissions the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of hospitals and ald stations as the finest system of

ually the larger part of the relief tually the larger part of the relief work had to be transferred to Siberia, where as

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enormous field for relief had opened up. The huge area to be covered extended for 4,125 miles long the Transsiberian Railway, and in Siberia, as in southeastern Europe, the fight was larely a fight against disease and hunger. One of the most important services was against the spread of typhus. A complete sanitary train was operated along the railroad. Much of the invaluable Work done in Siberia was for the bene-fit of the American and allied troops

stationed there.
Until the British army began its advance into Palestine by was not pussed for the American Red Cross to extend direct aid to the countless thousands of sufferers in that area, although much rellef work had been carried on previously in Armenia, Persia, Syria, the Russian Caucasus and Mesopotamia by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, and even after the severance of relations with Turkey this work went on with scarcely a hitch. Active opera-tions were begun at Jerusalem on July Washington, Oct. 20.—In twenty of relief was extended in fifty-four months up to March 1, 1919, the Ameritowns and villages, the Motor Transport

ple, soldiers and civilians. The third gan work in Poland and sent a com-instalment of the complete report of inission into Germany to cooperate with After the armistice the Red Cross be the activities of the Red Cross, issued the military authorities in the relief of Russian and allied prisoners in Germany

SHOCKS GOVERNOR

Urges Fair Wages Before As sociation Gathering.

Gov. Smith told delegates and mem of the American Prison Asso on Congress which opened a ciation Hotel Pennsylvania that the State prisons and reforma-tories were not up to the mark and that on a recent visit to Elmira, which vice for French hospitals extended to is supposed to be an institution for first 3,780 institutions. Millions of indispengress, which will be in session all this sable articles, of hundreds of different week, is being attended by wardens, corkinds, were distributed. Supplementing rectional workers, clergy and criminole-this magnificent contribution was the gists from all parts of the country. George W. Wickersham presided at the session at which the Governor spoke. Gov. Smith said he did not think the soldiers crippled in war were rescued Executive of this State should have the

final say in determining whether a con victed felon should be sent to the electric chair or commutation of life sentence granted. "This duty is one of the hard est I have had to contend with." he said granted. "and the proper way to adjust it is to submit a constitutional amenda the people putting such power in the The Governor said he was heartily is

favor of the plan of having prisoners work within the prisons, and also stated they should receive a fair wage for their industry. He laid great sees on the unfortunate plight of the families of men who had to serve prison terms, and said that through the installation of machinery the State prisons could have the inmates do profitable work and pay them n return. The congress will have daily session

o-day, and this evening Prof. George W. Kirchwey will talk on "The Human Ele ment in Prison Discipline. Baker also is expected to address the as

TIRE THIEVES HANG LOOT ON OFFICER

Official Felled by Article Bugbee Loses.

Hammond Meyer, truant officer of the illage of Hackensack, N. J., is a first class sleuth if there ever was one. He doesn't have to go out hunting for criminals and things like that. He just walks about the streets without even knowing that a crime has been com-mitted and the criminals and things unt him out and throw their loot at

hunt him out and throw their loot at him. In proof—
The telephone hell rang at the Hack-ensack police headquarters late yester-day afternoon, and a voice said:
"This is Hammond Meyer, truant offi-er. I had a tery peculiar experience Saturday night, which seems very funny

to me, although it hurt a little too.
"I was on my way home from the meeting where State Comptroller Newon A. K. Bugbee had been telling u The conference will consider the question of extending foreign credits to build up American foreign trade and thus provide outlets for surplus American products. A report on this subject, by Thomas W. Lamon: of New York, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co, and financial advisor to the American peace mission, will be presented tomorrow.

A survey of the railroad situation and recommendation as to the return of the subject to take the shock.

In Haly the work commenced in November, 1917, during the great offensive, when the need for moral and material assistance from American was urgent. In the following months the Red Cross spread its activities over 141 towns and over thousands of small villages from the Alps to the island of Sicily. As a result of the 1917 offensive the Italian army lost 100 hospitals and two main field magazines of medical supplies, and the automobile, bounced on the pavement and ringed me around the need." scious. I received and felt a weight or

London, Oct. 20 .- The American ship Rhine, from Calcutta for Boston, before reported at Port Natal in distress, los maintopmast and various yard salls and



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